a progress which cannot be stopped.

troduced, without other character or mission than

tory over which they themselves do not exercise

full and absolute dominion, in the part not colonized by them, they cannot and should not be

will be enough to confront them with the repeat-

convinced of this truth, generally acknowledged

to re-vindicate it had measurably slackened.

of nations, without its being possible, even by a

solitary act, to indicate that she ever had the intention to give over or renounce her imprescripti-

ble rights-rights, the more sacred, because they

are of the same nature with those by which they

Mexico, the undersigned repeats, in accordance

with her uniform efforts to maintain the justice of

her cause, protests before the whole world, and

ledgment which the United States have made of

the independence of Texas, as an act of daring

encroachment against her sovercignty, (como de

this acknowledgment, accomplished so unluckily

estional, moral or ressonable, (buen sentido) but

as the political apotheosis of usurpation. Mr

The Government of the undersigned is inform-

Pexas, included a number of Mexicans scarcely

received the first emigrants.

both republics.

n favor of the so-called Republic; the

This very day, the note of the 25th May, which

the undersigned is answering, gives the most

distinct, full and clear proof that the Mexi-

can Republic, under every aspect, has been wound-

ed in its rights and outraged in its honor and

dignity. Mr. Green says, by order of his Government, that a treaty has been adjusted and

signed for the annexation of Texas to the Unit-

ed States, and that it lacked in no consideration

due by that Republic to Mexico, and states that

such a step was necessary for the security and interest of the United States. The Charg d'-

permit me to remind him, as well as his Govern-

act, which he states is done out of respect to

consummated, if not by constitutional completion,

considering Mexico and her rights, her honor

sible. And even yet he affirms that respect has

acquired their own legal possession.

reward.

## NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, A VERY LARGE PAPER, FOR THE COUNTRY, IS STELSHERD STERY SATURDAY MORNING. At the low price of TWO DOLLARS per amount, in advance. THE TRIBUNE.

Texas, Mexico, and the United States.

The New Orleans Bulletin of the 12th translates the following documents from the Diario el Gobierno of Mexico. They certainly seem to place one of the powers implicated in a most unfavorable light. Which one? What is the matter that, while we are paying at least \$9,000 a given them, have qualified them to usurp a terriyear for a Minister to Mexico, we have nobody there that can write a decent diplomatic note ?

Mr. Green to Mr. Bocanegra.

The undersigned, Charge d'Affaires ad interim of the United States of America, has the honor to inform his Excellency, J. M. DE BOCANEGRA, legal title to the insurgent colonists, much less to Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Government of the Mexican Republic, that by a special mes let the reasons advanced be what they may, it senger he has just received dispatches from his Government which direct him to inform that of | cd decds and protests of Mexico to preserve the this Republic, that there has been signed a treaty for the annexation of Texas to the United States, by the Plenipotentiaries of both Governments; and that the said treaty would be immediately submitted to the Senate for its approbation.

The President of the United States has directed the undersigned to accompany this communica tion to the Government of Mexico with the strongest assurance, that in adopting that measure, the Government of the United States had not been impelled by any sentiments failing in respect, or of indifference to the honor or dignity of Mexico; and were the Mexican Government to view it in any other light, it would be subject of great regret.

He has also directed the undersigned to

clare, that the Government of the United States had found itself forced to make this step in its own proper defence, on account of the policy adopted by Great Britain relative to the abolition of Slavery in Texas. It was impossible for the United States to look with ind fference on the efforts of Great Britain to abolish slavery in that territory. It could not also but be aware that that nation had, in the present condition of Tex as, means within its reach amply sufficient to consummate its policy, unless impeded by more efficacious measures; and if that object were consummated, it would conduce to a state of affairs extremely dangerous to the adjacent States and to the Federal Union. In the view of all this the Government of the United States has been compelled by the necessity of the case, and with a view to their Constitutional obligations, to take the step it has adopted. It has taken this sier after a full exemination of all possible const quences, but not without the desire and hope tha the frank and entire manifestation of the causmay preserve undistribed the harmony existing

between these countries.

The President of the said States has also di rected the unversigned to assure the Government of Mexico that his desire is to arrange all the questions between the two countries, which ema nate from the said treaty, or from any other cause in a manner the most liberal and satisfactory, in cluding the question of boundary. That th President of the United States would duly appre ciate the concurrence of Mexico in this step; for, aside from its respect for Mexico, and its lively desire that both countries may continue their friendly relations, he could not consent that a measure which he believes can involve the secu rity of the Union, should depend on the contin gency of previously obtaining the consent of Mex-

He has, however, taken the precaution, that the stipulations of the treaty shall be as unobjectionable as possible to Mexico; and, among others, he has omitted to specify as to the limits of Texas, in order that the dividing line might be a question for future triendly and full discussion, and be arranged conformably to the respective rights, security and interests of both countries. The undersigned, &c.

(Signed) BEN. E. GREEN. Mr. Bocanegra to Mr. Green.

NATIONAL PALACE, MEXICO, May 33, 1814.
The undersigned, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Government, had the honor to receive the note which the Charge d'Affaires ad interim of the United States was pleased to address him dated the 25th instant, in which he deemed it proper to communicate the arrival of an official messenger, sent with despatches of his Govern-ment for the Legation of the United States of America, for informing this Republic that the Executive of those States had signed and trans mitted to the Senate, a Treaty for the Annexation of the department of Texas to the Union of said

States. The simple reading of the note which the undersigned is about to reply to, will suffice to show the magnitude and the gravity of the subject of which it treats; and it is certainly wonderful that an enlightened Government, ruled by principles so liberal, and so cemented by the well known universal rule, to receive nothing but what is right, to guard and respect in all events and by all means the imprescriptable rights of man, and of societies of men, should proceed to approve. sign and transmit to the Senate a Treaty which undoubtedly and notoriously despoils Mexico of a department which in propriety and in legal possession belongs to it, and has always belonged to tion of which he now really gives it notice. it according to the clearest, most distinct, repeated and very ancient protests made by the Government of this Republic, presented not only to the Government and Republic of the United States, but also before all the nations of the

An occurrence like the one announced in the his Government can answer deeds with words; note of Mr. Green leads, without doubt, to con. although they would remark, that the rights of sequences the most serious and of the highest the Mexican nation are so clear, distinct and importance; because no one can be ignorant that obligatory, that the same Government of the Uniwhen treating of national affairs, attention should | ted States has expressly acknowledged them in be given to the same principles and rights that are applicable in private cases. Thus they are that a document bearing a confession so express, essentially the same, whether applied to individual should be the same to give assurance to Mexico or social relations. Is the step made by the Gov. that what belongs to it is to be permanently posernment of the United States of America in con. sessed by the United States. formity with these rules and principles of reason, of true policy, and of justice, which, as Mr. that his Government is anxious for the arrange-Green knows, are acknowledged by nations in ment of all questions which can result from this all reciprocal transactions? The act of itself treaty, including that of boundaries, taking it for alone shows clearly that in practice sight is lost granted that the treaty is complete. The underof those principles which have been the sa'es signed has express orders from the President of guards of governments and men in their relations.

tions, compacts, and generally in their actions. | tinct and express manner, that Mexico has nei-Mr. GREEN, when referring to the instructions | ther renounced, nor ought to renounce, and conof his Government, gives Mexico assurances the sequently does not renounce, nor in any manner most distinct, that, in adopting the measure of cede, in totality or in part, its rights : that its firm making a treaty for the Annexation, it was in and constant resolution has been, and is, to susduced by no principle, nor had any other object tain the integrity and dignity of the nation; that in view, than its own proper accurity and de- true time, so opportune for the reproduction of its

fence, on account of the policy adopted by Great Britain for the abolition of slavery.

The undersigned will not, nor should be, undertake to point out to the United States the "That the Government of Mexico will consider course they should pursue in their relations with the annexation of Texas to the Territory of the Great Britain; nor what policy might be advisa. United States as a declaration of war against ble in respect to that nation; neither should we the Mexican Republic." for one moment consider what advantages or dis-advantages would result to the United States by his Government, that, existing as there does a the differences or divisions noted and revealed by formal treaty between Mexico and the United the press in a public and undeniable manner which | States, which fixes the limits between them. exist in those States themselves relative to Sla- | Mexico is disposed to comply with them, and to very; the institution being defended in those in give them a scientific survey, such being the which it exists, and in those in which it does not, only requisite wanting; that whatever is not purlooked on with horror, and as the remains of bar. | sued in conformity with the principles of internabarous ages, proscribed by the philosophy and su- tional law will be to forsake a legitimate obligaperior intelligence of the present epoch. These tion to enter into a negotiation failing in legality questions, indeed, would not have engaged the attention of the undersigned had not the Charge ean be based.

## 

cure might envy. And by frequent ablutions in

becomes so hardy that he fears neither wind nor

rain nor cold. The hights of Staten Island are

admirably adapted for an institution of this kind.

I have just been reading a most marvelous lit-

tle book-" WORKING A PASSAGE, OR LIFE IN A

small and unpretending that it will be perhaps

of self-dependence and manly struggle against

difficulties, that is more valuable than all the

brought up in the enjoyment of every luxury .-

its England and Scotland, then Paris, where, in-

stead of remittances as he had expected, he ob

tains news of his father's death and total insol-

vency. Unprepared for such a calamity, he is overwhelmed for a time and knows not what to

do. He has not sufficient money to pay his pas-

sage home, and he is too honest to borrow where

he has not the prospect of being able to pay -

and changing his dress for that of a sailor, he

procures a berth, first in a brig, which is obliged

put back, and then in a liner. The book i

then occupied with a narrative of Life in the

riorecastic and Before the Mast during a wint-

passage, and is entitled with much sagacious re

mark on sador character, the hardships and cus

narrate is the most difficult of all species of write

ing, and a truly good narrative is one of the rates of the good tnings in laterature. The style of

this book is a model in that respect, not inferio

taining scare a word that you could strike our After enduring the severest hardships the here

arrives safely home, and concludes his work with these among other reflections: "Well. I had not made a profidess trip to Europe, although it

had ended very differently from what I had anti-

rough it with the world and with the elements-

a lesson that I sadly needed. I had preserved

improved my health. I had missed seeing the

picture galleries of Italy, but I had found some

thing vastly better. I fear that few who go to

Europe for improvement return home with se

I fear so too. But who is "B. C. F.?" Is he

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BY E. P. HUBBARD.

A. D.

valuable a stock of experience."

not C. F. B.—HARRY FRANCO?

my independence and my integrity, and I had

He at length resolves to "work his passage,"

pestilence and to improve him by travel.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. OFFICE NO. 160 NASSAU-STREET.

Foreign Affairs.

There is one passage, however, in the note of the waves and the roar of the surf and break-

In conclusion, the undersigned cannot do less than call the attention of Mr. Garles and bis Government to the satisfaction required and ranged by the treaty, but also for the outrage and attention in the state of an enlightened nation, free, and foundation to describe the signing of the said treaty; and Mexico flatters he self with the hope that the Senate of an enlightened nation, free, and foundation of the subject of his discourse appears to be the second of the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached to his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached to his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached to his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appears to be reached the subject of his discourse appear d'Affaires of the United States alluded to them. Their fate depends on future circumstances, and But when to uphold this slavery, and to prevent on account of the Annexation arranged by its disappearance from Texas and other points, it the treaty, but also for the outrage and arrowings is determined on to cut off from Mexico an integral part of her possession, as the only certain and efficacious remedy to prevent that which Mr. injury done to Mexico, to its dignity and its lent Lecture here last evening on the subject of Hydroparny. His audience though few were fit, and the subject of his discourse appears to be here Green calls a dangerous occurrence, should Mex. Senate of an enlightened nation, free, and found as every where else awakening a deep interest.—
ico keep silence and give assent to the actual ed by the immortal Washington, will not conpolicy of the Executive of the United States, the summate constitutionally an act condemned by contempt and censure of all nations should be its reason and justice. But if, unfortunately and If the series of events which are known to the proved, Mexico, in an event so important, will American legation, and the notoriety of which it is enough to insinuate, have placed the colonists of Cxas and the adventurers who had been latterly in and her protests. The undersigned, &c. success in healing disease and, I may \$3.7, in renovating dilapidated constitutions, has not induced

LEGATION OF THE U. S. OF AMERICA, & MEXICO, May 31, 1844. The undersigned, Charge of Affaires ad interim of the United States of America, has the honor considered primi occupantes. If this series of to acknowledge the receipt of the note of his events has retarded the re-vindication of that ter- Excellency Jose Maria de Bocanegra, dated yesterday, a copy of which the undersigned has transmitted to his Government. The undersign. ed will content himself with merely acknowledging the receipt of the note, leaving to his Governlet the reasons advanced be what they may, it ment to make the reply deemed suitable to a communication so extraordinary. He considers the note so indecorous, and the tenor of its contents plenitude of her rights.

The best titles to dominion are those which are

so little worthy of his official character as the representative of a powerful nation, whose generosibased on good faith, and such are not found in ty Mexico has more than once experienced, that the conduct of those who have directly or indi-rectly constituted themselves usurpers. Mexico, jurious epithets of his Excellency the Minister of purious epithets of his Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Overlooking as they do the ocean, with its ever-moving panerama of sails—the ceaseless motion

and comprehended in the principle that that is not denied to nations which is conceded to indinot denied to nations which is conceded to individuals, has maintained the territory of Texas as grieves, but he is compelled to allude. It is that hers, although from a combination of circum. in which it is said "Mr. Green, by order of his such real luxuries as these. government, says, that there has been conclud-ed and signed a treaty for the Annexation of stances, foreign to her wish, her constant action Texas, and without lacking in the respect due LINER," by B. C. F. and notice it because it is so For such ends, Mexico has always operated for to Mexico, he informs its Government that the United States have been obliged to resort to that the reconquest of Texas, pursuant to the customs measure for their own security and interest, &c." overlooked by the critics. Though small, it is a 'It is not a little remarkable that a document | perfect bijou, and teaches most forcibly a lesson which contains a declaration so express, (regarding the rights of Mexico,) should also be the same in which is found those rights of ne-cessity, &c. on the part of the United States." is the son of a wealthy New-York merchant and

If his Excellency will again refer to the note of

the undersigned, he will see that he is entirely mistaken as to its contents.

The cholera breaking out, his parents determine to send him abroad to be out of the way of the in the most solemn manner, against the acknow-The undersigned would much regret to enter. tain the belief that M. de Bocanegra would wilfully desire to misconstrue his meaning. The Government of the United States, in directing un acto atentatoria à su soberania) for in reality this communication to Mexico, did not admit, didenying or despising the rules of diplomacy, and rectly or indirectly, that Mexico was the legitimate superior of Texas, nor that it merited, as such, without any regard to right, cannot be deemed any explanation or apology. The independence of Texas having been acknowledged, not only by GREEN knows what has been the conduct of the the United States, but also by the principal powsupreme Government toward the United States ers of the world, the insjority of which have esn the face of circumstances leading to a rupture. Lablished diplomatic relations with that territory. it must be considered as an independent and so ed, and will prove by incontestible documents. creign power, competent to treat for itself, precise-that the proclamation and act of independence of ly as was done by the M. x can buth rites, whose power Texas has resisted with good success for reaching to ten, and those who figured as principals, almost in their totality, were persons from no obligation, therefore, or regard to provious reno obligation, therefore, to regard us previous rethe United States, who would never have ventured on a step so disloyal if they had not counted on the elements which would afford them the means it convenient to manifest to Mexico, in the most of sessaning the struggle in which they were thousand to engage with a nation which never gave them cause of complaint, unless it be found in the kind and open hearted manner in which it either de facto or de juie, but as a neighbor of

Experience has shown that what was coniec. ber of the family of American Republics. ture or suspicion at that period, is now a lamen. The undersioned would permit houself here to . The meetings publicly announcexpress his surprise, that Mexico should again re-iterate its unfounded protests against the coned in New Orleans and other parts of the Unitted States for the purpose of exciting sympathies thought proper to adopt regarding the Republic of Texas, and more especially that it should dition of armed adventurers; the implements of war, armaments and munitions, which were furrect those protests to the same nations as have nished, and other acts of hostility, prove that acknowledged the independence of Texas, and have for a long time denied to Mexico any rights all has proceeded from that R public, the Executive of which has signed the treat for annexation. The acts of agression on Mexico and the leaders who directed them, have all proceeded from the Republic of Washington although a leaders who directed them, have all proceeded from the Republic of Washington although the reserve their rights to the reserve the reserve the reserve their rights to the reserve the reserve the reserve the reserve the reserve the reserv the Republic of Washington, although often, and tory of Texas, when the facts are notorious that tory of Texas, when the facts are notorious that Texas has declared and maintained her independ by the undersigned as well as by its Minister in those States, by means of conferences and notes, has endeavoured, without success, to induce the manufacture and maintained all efforts time Mexico could not re-conquer it, and, finally, that for that object he has discontinued all efforts Government of that Republic to put a termination to those acts, and act in conformity with the treaties which bind, by a firm conventional right, world, and its subjects the different nations by

which the world is peopled, and claim that its rights may be acknowledged. The undersigned begs permission to expresshis regret, that Mexico should reject the friendly propositions of the Government of the United States, to arrange the questions arising out of their present relations; and he embraces this opportunity to say, that if Mexico should declare war, as she has threatened, she will herself be the aggressor, and alone responsible for the evils which may follow. At the same time, the United States will pursue the policy required by their honor and interest, guided solely by what is

Affaires of the Government of Washington will thought to be due to themselves and other nations The undersigned has reason to congratulate ment and the people whom he represents that this his country on this correspondence, because the world can now see that the United States, in all Mexico, is in reality the manifestation of an act its career in this matter, have conducted themselves with honor, justice and elemency toward at least on the part of the Executive, who has Mexico; and that, in deferring for so long a time done all that was within his reach, without even what other nations who have acknowledged the independence of Texas have declared to be withand dignity, entitled to the least part in a transacin their rights, and suspended the exercise of that right until it was necessary for their security, they The Charge d'Affaires gives assurance that this have done more than Mexico could expect from them. The world will also known the manner step has been taken by his Government, after a mature examination of all the consequences posin which Mexico has considered the friendly propositions of the United States; and if it been had to Mexico, and that her rights have been considered. Neither the undersigned nor evils which are its concomitants, the censure must fall on those who provoked it.

The undersigned, &c.
(Signed) BEN, E. GREEN.

THE MISSISSPEL-The Belville (III.) Banner, says:—" The waters of the Missisppi have been gradually subsiding for several days past and will soon have fallen back into their proper channelbut their frightful ravages will remain for many years as painful mementos of the most disastrous flood that has ever visited any section of our country. The farms throughout the entire American Bottom are literally laid in ruins; and to many of them their owners will never return .-Indeed, we have been told that many parts of the Bottom which have been thickly settled will be wholly uninhabitable, for the present season

THE FLOOD -The Louisville Journal gives an extract of a letter from an experienced planter near Natchez, dated July 2d, who says: "The destruction of cotton by the flood, in Arkansas, on Red River, and in Mississippt, will not be less than 300 000 bales—in a few days it may reach 400,000, or perhaps 450."

IT We are pained to state that Hon. Edward Stanly was severely, though not danger. ously, hurt by the running awayot his herse, yes. terday (Wednesday) evining near Pungo Creek, in the lower part of this county, as he was on his way to Leachville and head of Pung , to fill ap pointments for meeting the propie.

[Washington (N. C.) Whig, July 12.

Hornin Munder -- A gentleman from Hancock county informed us vesterday that the day before he left home, an old and in emperate man was found brotally murdered on the road side, in Truman Township, by persons unknown. His name was Wells, and formerly worked at blacksmithing in this State, somewhere near Chilli-

Ellsworth's Report.

No. II.—The Improvements in Agriculture, the Arts, &c. in the United States; being an account of recent and important discoveries and improvements in the mode of building Houses, making Fences, cising Grain, making Fork, disposing of lives, making Leard Oil, rusing Silk, with engraving of improved Ploughs and other Agricultural Implements, &c. 5 w Hoe. H. C. Ellis worarin Commissioner of Patents, And a Treatize on Agricultural Geology—Price 25 cents; five conjects of St. "It is one of the most valuable and interesting decaments we have ever percend."

The above valuable work contains a vast amount of the most important information to Farmers which has ever before been presented at so cheap a rate. The contents of the work, in part, are as follows:

Tabular Estimate of the Crops in each State of the Union, another the numbers of bushels raised in such State of Wheat, Barting of the Crops of each of the above named articles, with important suggestions of Wire, &c.
Semarks on the foregoing, and a Review of the Grops of each of the above named articles, with important suggestions for progress of improvement—Causes of Improvement.

Conn-Stalk Sugar—Lard Oil, &c. Foreign Markets. Improved Mode of Fencing—Mode of constructing Houses Raifreads, The Comparison of Exports and Imports. as it requires so comparatively small an outlay. dulgence in expensive and stimulating foodit does not double wall and double-esement its

dwellings and stop every crack and crevice through which a particle of pure invigorating atmosphere might flow; but by administering solid and wholesome though simple food it restores the

palate to so healthful a tone that the plainest fare may be partaken of with a zest and relish an epicold fresh water, and active exercise, the patient

Railreads.
Fature Surplus—Comparison of Exports and Imports.
Markets at Home or Abroad.
Prospect of a Foreign Market.
Success of Compection.
Com Laws of England.
The work also contains the following valuable Docu

heatth and happiness. Your Satsaparilla alone effected heating and with a desire that the afflicted may no longer suffer, but use the right medicine and be free from disease, with feeling of joy and graticole I remain your friend.

Any one desirous to know father pattrulars will find me at my residence in Front street, where It will afford me pleasure to communicate any thing in relation to the cure.

Personally appeared before me the above named I hand McConnikan, and made oath of the Zacts continued in the foregoing statement.

Justice of the Peace of the City of Bailmore.

WEBSTER, Monroe Co. Feb. 10, 1844.

Messrs, Sands: Gentlemen-It is difficult to find words to express the gratitude which I feel towards you, for the interest that you have taken to rehew on my my distress. Fourteen years since, there appeared a small sore on my under lap, which out much change until within the last two years, when it commenced eating. At the same time seven hard tumors appeared under the surface on my right leg, which finally became running sores. My throat and neck were much affected, and also my under jaw was so discussed into the teeth fell out. My under hip is now nearly eaten off, and the inside of my right cheek is grently affected. The darting pains through my face have been very severe. For the past year my sufferings have been intense, beyond my power of description. I have taken many different kinds of mediciness, all of which have failed to relieve me. During most of this time, I have been intended by many of our been physicians, also by one cancer doctor, who all decided that my disense was beyond the reach of medicine, and that I could my be some was beyond the reach of medicine, and that I could my but short time. Fortunately, however, for me, twins informed of your valumble preparation, which I procured of your agents. Messrs. Post & Willis, of Rochester.—Although, at the time I commenced using your Serperilla, I was enduring the most severe pain, and there appeared to be no hope, still the virtues of this The work also contains the following valuable Docu 1. Letter from Hon. John Taliaferro of Virginia, to Mr. Elisworth on the Culture of Wheat.

2. Letter from William Webb of Wilmington, Del. and Extended Remarks by the same reutlems on the Manufacture of Corn Stalk Stoar.

3. Extract from Annales de la Societe Polytecl. sique Practique, translated at the Patent Office and highly confirmatory of Mr. Webb's Essay.

4. Method of crystalizing Corn Simp—Utensils, Process, &c. &c. By J. J. Mayes, Essa.

5. BROOMCORN—Method of Planting, Cultivation, Harvesting, Scraping, Machinery, Product, Value, Manufacture of Brooms, Miscellaneous.

6. Pot and Pearl Ashes. By W. A. Otis, of Cleaveland Ohio.

Ohio. do. do. By H. Work of Fort Wayne.

7. do. do. By H. Work of Fort Wayne.

8. LARD OIL.—Converting Lard into Oil. and also into
concrete forms for the manfacture of Candless—Result of Exgeriments. By Harris, Stanwood & Co. of Boston, With
Remarks on the same subject. By Campbell Moreit of Philadelphia.

9 and 19. Same subject discussed by W. Milford and J. F. Stafford of Cleaveland, Ohio. Stafford of Cleeveland, Ohio.

11. Mode of Manufacturing Elaine and Stearine from Lard.

22. By Join H. Smith of New-York.

12. Letter from A. Scott, Esq. of Erie, Pa. on the uses and sales of Erie, Pa.

Letter from A. Scott, Esq. of Erie, Pa. on the uses and value of Kape Sed.

Mode of Feacing and Ditching, Sec., with cuts or discount representing—I. The Fencer 2. Rails sharpened; 3. August with Cutters, I. Holes bored; 5. Post, Ditch and Embankent; 6 and 7. Views of the Scraper; Sand's Views of the Hought 10. Surface of the ground; 11. Cheap Wood Mill: 2 and 13. End and Front views; 14. Post-borned Macmie.

Letter from H. W. Ellsworth of Lafayette, Indiana, on the same subject.

11. Letter from H. W. Elleworth of Lafayette, Indiana, on the same subject.

15. Plan of Chesp Cottages.

15. Plan of Chesp Cottages.

16. Than of Chesp Cottages.

18. On the subject of Exporting Beef, Pork, Hams, Lard. Gleese, &c. from the United States.

12. On the subject of Exporting Beef, Pork, Hams, Lard. Gleese, &c. from the United States to England, and the proper node of orepartog the same.

(37) In addition to the foregoing, which was prepared by the Hon. H. L. Ellsworth, and presented to Congress at its act Season, and ten thousand copies ordered to be printed, the Publishers have connected with it a valuable Treatise on Raising Swine, and the heat Methods of Fattening Pork, by dearry Colm not Mass.

And to render the work still more worth, the attention of samers, they have also added an invaluable Treatise on Geology as Connected with Agriculture, by Willis Garont, of Connegage Co. N.Y. This Treatise alone is constructed by many practical farmers as worth twice the cost of the shole work.

one Naval Laws. Horace Walpole says that to Ur. Lardner's Lectures.

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